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FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 24, 1873. TRUMS IN ADVANCE. Address GLORE PAPER CO., Enthyrol, VI.

We congratulate the citizens of Wading ford that they are taking steps to perpetu ate the proceedings of their recent contennial celebration. It will be seen, from a notice published in another place that several prominent citizens of Wallingford, including the officers of the celebration. have united in a call for a public meeting to take the necessary steps for publishing in a permanent form, the proceedings upor that interesting occasion. We trust that they will go further and, in addition to preserving the record of the dolors on the one hundredth birthday, some competer person may be appointed to edit the came and, also, to write a complete history of the town.

POOL SELECTED. In the account of the races, Wednesday over the "Rutland trotting course," our re porter alluded to some of the reasons why the attendance was so small and the entric were so few, but, in our judgment, he die not go to the root of the matter. It is difficult to find any species of "sporting," is we may so incorrectly term it, more at tractive than trials of speed between horses, and no subject in which so large a number of respectable persons are interested as in the development of this quality in horses. The speed of these valuable animals cannot be so surely developed or tested in any other way as by competitive trials on a course prepared for that pur-Yet while a trot between fast horses, for a purse if your please, and the breeding and raising of fast horses are a attractive, so full of interest, and to the obtaining of fast readsters so much time and money is annually expended, it must be confessed that these trials of speed are fast going into disrepute. This is equally true, whether they are conducted under the auspiecs of agricultural societies, trotting associations, or private individuals. Either some step must be taken to make a change, or the trot and race will, seen be classed with dog fights and the prize ring. The trouble is not with the associations under whose anspices these exhibitions are held, any more than it is with the whole community and the officers of the law. The people of Vermont are a law abiding people and they will not countenance any species of amusement that is always ac companied by an open and unblushing violation of law. Card playing a harmless amusement of itself-was ostracised. because it was so often accompanied with gambling. Yet there were, probably, a thousand innocent games played to one where money or other valuables were staked on the result. It is gambling that is bringing trials of speed into disrepute. and fast banishing it from those places that respectable, honorable persons may ly considering the absolute necessity of banishing them from their fairs, on account of the attendant pool selling. This pool selling is a cheap and dangerous mode of gambling. The more dangerous because cheap. So open had this species of gamb ling become, that it was carried on publicly on the grounds occupied by the state and county agricultural societies for their fairs So open, so shameless a violation of the laws of the state was not to be endured and the officers of the societies banished them from the grounds. The practice was not stopped, however, but the selling was continued elsewhere, and follows upon the heels of every trot as regularly as the horse and driver. If trials of speed are to

to stop pool selling.

The act of Congress, approved June 3d, 3864, "to provide a national currency secured by a pledge of United States bonds. and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof"-being the foundation of our whole national banking system- de clares that the "entire amount of notes to circulation" to be issued by the several national banks "shall not exceed three hur fred millions of dollars." In explanation or limitation thereof, the twenty-first sec tion of the same act—as it was amended and made to coul at the next session of Congress—provides that one-half of these fifty millions of dollars, shall be appeartioned to associations-national banks formed in the several states, territories and district of Columbia, according to the "representative population." words, one-half of the authorized national bank capital and circulation, and the banks themselevs, are to be distributed to the different states in proportion to the number of their legal voters, no matter whether they are engaged in a class of business requiring banking facilities or not. To be ure, they are not required to establish im oks, purchase and deposit securities, and not, i 'o much less money will be in circulatio u, as it will not, because it can not, be distri 'suted to the other states. Without considerit & now, the provisions for the distribution, of the remaining half of the circulating r vies guthorized to be issued, it is proper to my that in 1870, an addition al "fifty four 1 "fillions in notes for circula tion" were auth wized to be issued, the distribution of which has not yet been completed, and will not be prior to the meetng of Congress. ' This additional amount, if we can understan d the object, intent and meaning of the law by which it was authorzed, is to equalize the amount of currency all the then existing laws on the subject- enforcement of the law and the collection

for a number of years and were still doing consequent thereon have gone down to Samuel Paine (who seconded the second limited, by law, to three hundred and fifty-with varied colors and gas-lamps, and containing a pile of paper the number of years and were still doing consequent thereon have gone down to Samuel Paine (who seconded the second limited, by law, to three hundred and fifty-with varied colors and gas-lamps, and containing a pile of paper the number of years and were still doing consequent thereon have gone down to Samuel Paine (who seconded the second four millions of dollars, which is all, or taining, at the end, a circular concept hall ow, thus affording a conception of subwas one of the outgrowths of the rebellion, having been adopted with the double pur-States bonds and a currency for the people. The entire south being in rebellion, no certain provision could be made by which, when peace was restored, a proportion of banking capital and bank bills, based upon out such of the regular forces of the United population could be assured to them, and States as were at his disposal, but made part of the act any further, may we not made in accordance with a special act of deaths. ask whether, of itself, it does not furnish Congress and, so far as Vermont was conan unanswerable argument in favor of a cerned, simply required " a detactment free banking system? If Vermont can use the circulation apportioned to those who have no idea of its wants or use, should we ately their services were not required, the not have it? Must it be locked up to insurrection being suppressed with but litawait the time when that portion of the the or no bloodshed, the offenders brough

receive nearly three times as much. Neinatter equalized by the distribution of the given to a single individual—the secretary dire receiving their due proportion the same as Rhode Islamb, reducing, to be sure. the disproportion, but still leaving a disproportion. In one sense of the word, popuation and the amount of business transact ed has nothing to do with the number of anks required, or the banking facilities necessary, or even with the bills-that is urrency-to be issued to circulate therein. Portions of the country can be found where by the strict construction of the law, both in its letter and spirit, some half a dozen or more banks -with a proportionate amount of capital and circulating notes -would be located, yet where they would be no more needed than at the north pole. Take the same number of inhabitants, of a different class, and the same amount of busiess, of a different kind, locate them in a susiness center and twice the number of banks would do a remunerative business and still not afford all the facilities required. Banks cannot be located, nor their capital and circulating notes appor-

tioned upon any such absurd hypothesis, and yet this is the theory of the national banking law. We have said nothing in reference to the additional power granted graceful proceeding seems to admit of a to the secretary of the treasury to withdraw from the banks having the largest circulation, twenty-five millions of dollars of circulating notes for the purpose of re-distribution, because it will not alter the case; and the secretary has not, and does not propose to exercise that power. Otherwise, we have stated, briefly of course, the law regulating the issue of national bank bills,

continue, a combined efforts must be made and we submit that they are absurd on their face, and present a powerful argument for free banking.

SOME OLD PRECEDENTS. Within the past few weeks, renewed ining to recall an event which occurred in Ruthand in October 1794. The legislature was then in session in the "old state house" the same building is now standing on West street, immediately west of the Advent chapel-and Colonel Lyon was a representative from Fairhaven. In a letter from Lyon, now before us, the event is stated to have occurred on the 1st day of emble until the second Thursday of that the tenth day of October, 1794 was the first and only time that Rotland was disgraced with such a sight. Before this time, Concarry on the government, had enacted an excise law, the heaviest taxes being levied on distilleries engaged in the manufacture of whisky. At that day, the distilling of whisky was considered a proper, fegitimate and respectable business, and was, more or less, engaged in throughout the country. Western Pennsylvania was more particularly interested in this kind of business; a large proportion of her capital was invested therein; a considerable number of workmen were employed, and upon its profits the people of that section depended for their actual support. Let this business be interfered with or injured, the whole community felt the depressing influence at once. The excise law, of course, interfered with and injured the business, all between the different states and territories kinds of industry were paralyzed, and, in mark it, while the "expanging resolution" secording to their ", epresentative popu- the excitement of the hour, all classes, re-The reason of an existing in- sident in that section of the country, equality will be apparent when it is re- deemed the law specially and intentionmembered that at the time of the enact- ally aimed at their prosperity. The peoment of the law of June 3d. 1864-which | ple, without reference to their particular was, in fact, a revision or codification of occupations, banded together to resist the sembly. The letter writer concludes his

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from the militia of this state, to be held " in readiness, as minute men." Fortuncountry is so far developed as to need to trial, the taxes collected and the law sub-, and have men who can manage it? sequently repealed. The federal party, be-The provisions for the distribution of the ling in power, were held responsible for the maining one hundred and fifty millions law, and they, as well as the law itself. of dollars of circulating notes are worse, if were objects of frequent and bitter denua possible, than the former, and furnish, ciation by the, then, opposition, Lyon was also, a powerful argument in favor of a blatant democrat, one of the leaders of throwing the doors for banking open to all. his party in the state, and was went to The remaining half—the whole being limit- carry matters with a high hand. This was ed to three hundred millions of dollars- the situation of affairs when the legislature the twenty-first section says "shall be ap- convened at Rutland in October, 1794. the portioned by the secretary of the treasury | federalists, however, being in the majori among associations formed in the several ty. Colonel Lyon seized an early appear states, in the district of Columbia, and in | tunity so introduce a resolution upon the the territories, having due regard to the subject, the terms of which were peculiarly existing banking capital, resources, and offensive to the friends of the administration business of such states, districts and ter- tion, and which, also, failed to meet the ritories," So that, as we have already concurrence of his political friends—to the sen, one-half of all of our currency- effect that the governor be directed to write throwing treasury notes aside as we would to the President requesting him to suspengold and silver-is absolutely apportioned the execution of his orders for the march to the states according to their population, of the militia against the "insurrectionist without regard to their business interests. of the western country" matil after the as-Any one but a doft could see that the little sembling of Congress. A portion of the tate of Rhisic Island absolutely needs more preamble and resolution, we will quote, in sanks, banking capital, and notes to circus forming the precedents for so many shall ate as money, than the states of New preambles, resolutions and speeches in the Hampshire and Vermont combined, yet, by early days of the rebellion. After regiting the provisions of the first part of the clause of the act, Vermont and New Hampshire declares that "the warlike preparation now making to suppress it, betokens grea ther, if we examine the provision, is the danger of the sword of Americans draws against Americans, and that the blood of emainder as would, at first glance, appear. our fellow citizens will be spilled," while Saying nothing about the arbitrary power the resolution requests the President to of the treasury—and supposing that it is this proposition, Stephen Jacob, afterward conestly and conscientiously exercised, it a judge of the supreme court as one ac aust be apportioned or distributed among count has it—but more especially, probaall the states. Vermont and New Hamp-bly, to ridicule it, introduced a resolution prefacing it with the remark that " would, perhaps, answer every wish of Colonel Lyon." The import of the resolve was "That the governor be directed to issue his proclamation forbidding the as sembling of certain self-created societies the dissemination of whose rant an quibblings, had a tendency to disturb the

peace of society, under whatever name they meet." The allusion it may be no essary to say, was to democratic political societies which Colonel Lyon was exces sively zealous in organizing. Neither reso lution elicited discussion, but both were dimissed with a contemptuous disregard of, even, parliamentary courtesy. It seems that Lyon called his boarding house " the after the adjournment of the general m sembly, for the day, "an effigy wa brought from the headquarters of Col Lyon, hung on shears and burnt upon the

" public green." The "effigy," it is said bore a " lable" on its forehead inscribed This is Jacob." That Lyon was the originator of this de-

doubt, and Lyon, himself, in the commun cation referred to, does not deny, or ever we have referred, says that the operator were "a negro, with a fiddle, and two three young men," adding, that this might affair, however, made so little noise as t be forgotten in a few days, universally dis avowed by men of character, and disapproved by every party. No mention of either of these motions, or resolutions, is to be found upon the journals of the genera assembly, but in the letter of Lyon, alread referred to, written after the adjournment of the legislature be states that it, his resolurest has been excited in the life and tion, is in the hands of Mr. Jacob, This fact. areer of Matthew Lyon, and a new fact | taken with the following account derived as been brought out in his history. As from another source, shows that Colone llustrating the temper of the times, as well Benton's celebrated expunging resolution s giving an incident in his life, which was not altogether original with him. The eems to have escaped the attention of all more that Vermont's history is examined his biographers, it may not be uninterest. the more instances we find in which actio has been taken which, half a century after wards, is followed by other states or by the general government, and claimed to be the first instance of the kind on record. A writer to a "Boston paper"-what "paper is not stated-says, in referring to this affair: A motion was lately made in the cise law, "approbating the opposition to it October, but as the legislature did not as. by the whiskey boys, and charging the President with a stretch of power in callmonth, and from another fact to which we | ing out the militia to suppress the insurhall hereafter allude, it is probable that gents, and urging the governor's representation to Congress of their sentiments. Thi motion was carried." The next daywhich was probably October 10th-"a gress, in order to raise funds with which to motion was made expressive of the danger of democratic societies; that their exist ence threatened serious consequences to the existing government, and that every good citizen and legislator should use the utmost endeavor to destroy them." This motion was, the account says, withdrawn to give place to another, "that the yote of the preceding day should be erased from the record," which was carried by a very large majority. Here it may be remarked that the Vermont legislature made more perfect work of "expunging" than the United States Senate did of their resolution "expunging" from the record the vote of censure against General Jackson. In the latter case, the vote of censure still remains made still more prominent by the black lines and inscription which enclose and is, also, of record. In Vermont, in the printed journals, at least, not the slightest allusion is made to either the "crasing resolution or to the one or two other resolu tions which actually passed the general as-

communication by stating that 'In conse-

bellion" or "the western insurrection"; be. Senator succeeded four days after, and will within a few weeks be issued. This in which open-air concerts may be enjoyed marine landscape. Indeed the mysteries of ing the first armed organization to resist Paine was chosen." The election for Uni- does not afford sufficient currency with twice or thrice daily. The main feature of Neptune may here be explored as one walks pose of affording a market for United the laws of the United States of which we ted States Senator occurred on the 14th day which to transact the ordinary business of this sea end of the pier is the ornamental through the dimly lighted aisles and listens General Washington was, at this time, President and was determined that the law should be executed. He not only ordered code the additional fifty-four million as requisition on the several states for detach. Paine, they retained the confidence of their rency, with which to carry on the business | helpless invalid; here, too, are met the an uid thereto. Without considering this ments of their militia. His requisition was fellow citizens to the day of their respective of the country, is supplied by treasury dame and cavalier and the nurse with her

BANKING AGAIN. We have, heretofore, called attention to the inequality of the distribution of currency, authorized to be issued by or for national banks, and endeavored to show amount and a general stagnation of busithat no rule of proportion could determine the location or number of these ionitiutions less something unforced occurs, the payfoot, while below extends the beach where such as the sest time and the narvest. Onless something unforced occurs, the paysuch strolling bands are playing; a trio of seing of national banks, the amount of curby that is limb bills, or promises to pay to circulate as money-they were alowed to issue, and deduced therefrom, or, rather, suggested that a free national auking system would provide a remedy for the evils. We are a firm believer in the national banking system—its manopoly eature aside and have no desire to return o the old state banks. It is true that in Verment, state banks furnished as sound and reliable a corrency as could be furushed by any plan whatever, and their specie payments. Banking is profitable, closed and dinners, balls and theatres a romises to pay circulated as money, withat discount from their face value, land. There was, however, no security pay, save the honor and integrity of the he banks as they would their own per- near par, the demand therefor upon each day ound, personary responsibility. In the the part of kill holders would be insignifidesigning men, our old bank sysem could have wrought immeasurable affering to individuals, as well as comservial disaster to the business community. With the power to issue bunk bills, with which they were invested, they could have looded the country with their notes, and, y convenient failures, have reaped great, at distance profits. The banking busiless of Vermont, fortunately, was confided with rare exceptions, to other hands, and her banks were managed with integrity and husiness honor, and their promises to may passed current everywhere. Net so, lowever, with other states. Vercont, almost alone, continued a unking system which authorized the sone of emrency without an actual deposit of security for their redemption. In other states where the Vermont system was tried, "wild cat" banking surped the place of legitimate business. the country was flooded with money banks falled, the people suffered and the nanagers became wealthy. The natural esult was that one traveling through at he Union was compelled to stop in nearly

xchange his money for that of the state

eystem of banking might have brought life. about the same feeling of confidence, but Noble and beggat, tourist and citizen, we doubt it. There is now an absolute se- alike enter the city by the railway from the from counterfeits, a banker, broker, bust- moer by the rapid express train the features ess man, or individual is not compelled to of the country change from park and meaxamine a "bank note detector" before dow to bleak hill and lime-stone ledge; laring to take a bill issued by a particular here and there bits of verdure appear but Dauby which, for a time, transacted a Bogleton is reached. Queen street leads arosperous, because a legitimate, business, discerly through the "Old Town," with its and their promises to pay were current narrow lanes and antiquated shops, to the broughout the country. After a time, its schill along which extends the four-mile apital, or a majority of it, was hought up give and promenade. r speculators, who, thereby, obtained con- But few watering places are so eminentrol thereof and elected officers to still by (asored by nature as Brighton, while ery few Vermont banks that departed populated; the place is never out of sea ors used it for their own purposes, a disistrous failure ensued. Their promises to upon the cliffs in a semi-circle, facing the pay were scattered throughout the country, and the bills were genuine. If, hovver, one of the bank notes were taken in ink failed, or suspended payment, their comises to pay were discredited, and ceased ors" mattered little to the general run of usiness men, because their own observation could, in ninety-nine cases out of a Yachts. Within the drive rolls tile majesthat they should be informed in reference to the value of the bill offered, which could Their issues are so secured as to be good be. a dog-cart drawn by a tandem of donkeys, hundred dollars, issued by a bank located, ceasing train of vehicles which whirls are for the most part fifty feet in length by at the furthermost corner of the United in its restless stream all the equipage-States, is presented in payment for a debt, dom, from the lumbering coach of the noit is accepted whether the bank is solvent bility to the coster-mongers cab, propelled | Here, a brilliant collection of anemones and or insolvent, because its redemption is as- by men, goats or dogs. sured beyond the possibility of doubt. In- Upon the promenade, Vanity Fair holds of an insolvent bank-if they can be ob-

nishes another argument for free banking. happy mongrels. free banking upon still another ground, are not equally fashionable. and for another reason. The whole The west pier is the one in vogue, be- So huge are the tanks that as the ob-

of October, when Elijah, not Samuel, Paine the country. There may or may not be weather screen, composed of glass, behind to the strains of the orchestra in the conwas chosen. It is probably too late to as- the same amount of specie in the country which the company sit and enjoy the dual certain with accuracy who was honored that there was thirteen years ago, but this prospect of land and sea, and yet are shelwith Colonel Lyon's compliments by being really makes no difference because gold tered from the least exposure to the wind. burned in effigy to the music of a fiddle, and silver can never become a general cir. Here strolls the robust and vigorous pebut whether it was Judge Jacob or Judge culating medium. The deficiency in cur- destrian, the hopeful convalescent and

> premises, the national banking privileges era with specie, for a time, at or near par, the demand therefor upon the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of kill holders would be insignificant. So long as the government circulated for the part of the pa would return at once. The currency of the country does not exceed, we are told, the amount in circulation in the times before the government took upon itself the business of Issuing its treasury notes and making them legal tender. If this is so, the retiring of greenbacks and the substitution therefor of national bank bills will be the first great step toward the restoration of confidence and the consequent return of

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so-called specie payment.

Lospon, Sept. 30.

" A DAY AT BRIGHTON, Long years ago, when the Druids wan bered over England, built their alters of was one of the favored haunts of this singular fraternity.

very state, through which he passed, and To this day upon the bleak bluffs remain through which he was passing, at a heavy all this, and money-or that which represever, remain and it is upon these that the ents money—Issued in one state is good in | "London by the Sea" has arisen and rivals very state in the Union. Perhaps a state the world in the brilliancy of its internal

To illustrate: We had a bank in even there onses facle as the great station at

neir convenience. This was one of the every opportunity for display is eagerly apom a legitimate business, and, in this sin; is never free from the whirl of fashase, the departure was not made so long | in and galety, even in the depths of winthe management remained in the bands it, and so mild is its climate that invalids f Vermonters : but when outside specula- | see benefited by the soft breezes and south-

he course of trade, some one must suffer be seen the nations of the world in every hall extend three corridors, 80 feet in Here on a fine day in September are to a loss. The currency of the bill depended grade and shape of which humanity is ca-

Along the northern face of the drive exo pass current as money. "Bank note de. Along the northern face of the drive ex-ectors" were a necessity, because business "triad four miles of magnificent bottles and nen must know the standing of the bank, / residences in an unbroken line of stone whose promises to pay were offered him in fronts, bay windows, gilded plazzas and xchange for his commodities. So far as gay awnings. Windows are filled with clamber upon the rocks, from which a cascounterfeits were concerned, these "detestions" mattered little to the general run of looking out upon the broad exposuse of gitter. sundred, detect a counterfeit from the tie carriage of some ancient dowager, enuine, but it was an absolute necessity closely rellowed by a champing four-inhand, while in turn appears a flight of "flies" and "broses," from the station, with only be determined by the solvency of the a score or more of amazed faces at the nstitution issuing it. In this respect, too, windows; next, a company of equestrians of birds, fish, shells and weed. The tanks ational banks have changed the situation. with floating veils and values; a cheer-and yond all possible contingency. They are, dashes past and is lost in the receding forest mder all and every circumstances, worth of whip-tops and liveries. Thus for three heir face. If a national bank bill for one liours of the afternoon continues this un-

notes-generally known as greenbacks, cherub charge, while not far distant The country needs just an aurch money lounges the spurred and whiskered artillery with which to transact business. If the man, who icers at the inoffensive nurse amount is increased an inflation of business and causes her to collide with the peram-

From the pier the city lies like a painted ness follows. These results are as inevit- sketch against the white cliffs with the able as the seed time and the harvest. Un-ribbon of carriages and pedestrians at its from Europe to purchase the products of lected voices is singing "Go1 Save the our soil, and a judicious sale of gold by the | Queen," to a grinning crowd; dogs are government will, within six weeks-or by barking; boys are crying "Matches and the assembling of Congress-place our cur- Flowers;" boats launching and parties rency and specie nearly upon a par. If at bathing, together with the indescribable this time, for Congress can then act in the din of fruiterers, cab-men and confection-

are thrown open to all, with the provision In fact upon the drive, the promenad that for every dollar of national bank bills and the beach, society is represented reissued a dollar of treasury notes shall be spectively by the aristocracy, the demidestroyed, it seems to us that a great step monde and democracy. By sun-set the will be taken toward the resumption of glare of fashion has disappeared, shops are and associated capital will engage in the sume the sway. The sea in the Bay of the business and furnish currency as fast Brighton is the charm which has drawn broughout the length and breadth of the as needed, and as fast as greenbacks are re-together the immense number of visitors tired. These bank notes being good be- who annually crowd the myriad hotels of or the relemption of these promises to your all contingency, the people the city; it is of a most remarkable green, will have confidence in them, and and because of its perfect safety, attracts nanagers, who maintained the solvency of with specie, for a time, at or countless pleasure-crafts upon its surface

sembly. The exterior is purely Hindoo, in style and execution, while its internal decorations are Chinese. From a corridor of introduced to the theatre, which is the crystals. The chandeliers of the apartment represent the chalices of enormor lotus-flowers, the eastern emblem of brightness, and fairly dazzle the eye with their prismatic splendour.

Then follows a suite of drawing rooms distinguished by the tint of the walls and furniture; every detail is true to its heathen models while Benares, Delhi and Pekin have been laid under tribute for this decoration. The centre of the palace grounds is stone and worshipped their idols, Brighton occupied by an Eastern temple which accommodates 3,000 persons under its dome and affords one of the finest theatres for music in Europe. The entrances to the indeniable tokens of their early residence, city from the gardens are by Moorish gates discount, or hunter himself with gold and land and the face of the coast has changesi, alike worthy to overlook the Ganges or

urity for each and every hill issued. Aside Victoria station in London, and within the Brighton and improved the pavilion and

After long discussions and numerous

ontroversies the sum of three hundred thousand dollars was, three years since, up propriated for the reclaiming of a portion of the ancient strand from the sea and for the erection of a marine aquarium which was to surpasa any similar production in the world. To-day the work is completes and the projectors congratulate themselves upon a success exceeding their most san uine expectations. The massive building stands within a few feet of the rolling surf and is reached by a flight of granite steps and is reached by a flight of granite steps stepped out of the rowd and remarked to which lead into an entrance hall of soperb dimensions, ornamented with statues, flow.

"Mister, do you think it would belp me dimensions, ornamented with statues, flowers, vases, friezes of Neptune and Nymph length by 30 in width, the walls of which are the great plate-glass sides of the Irish tanks, through which a peragueous light illumines the correlors. At the end a bust of sunshine is visible from the conservatory which is an enclosed space of 200 feet, in which exotics and ferns flourish and vines
clamber upon the rocks, from which a cascade, twenty feet high, dashes itself and
forms a miniature river in which seals disport themselves among the grottees and

granded and planking down a dime of
the greasy shimplaster sort.

Then taking the mouth-piece in his hand,
he made ready. He opened his mouth until the hole in his face looked like a dry
dock for ocean steamers, and began to take
in wind. The inflation was like that of the tering ocean, dotted with gondolas and port themselves among the grottoes and

The roofs of the corridors are construct ed of variegated bricks resting upon columns alternately of polished serpentine marble and Aberdeen granite, the capitals being carved in appropriate marine devices are ranged upon the sides having glass fronts of twenty-four feet square through which glimpses of sub-marine life may be obtained without the denizens being conscious of the inquiring eyes. These tanks are for the most part fifty feet in length by twenty-five in width and represent the botter. ceasing train of vehicles which whirls are for the most part fifty feet in length by tom of the sea as seen from diving-bells corals display their exquisite tints and shapes; there, a school of translucent feed, owing to the inequality of the distri- high levee. The scene is a panorama of bream or trout appear or disappear among ution of this class of currency, the issues elegant toilettes, with button-hole boquets the rocks; near by are lobsters crawling dancing most servile attention; laterspers- away to their dark haunts; enormous turtained in sufficient quantities—command a ed with complexions of every tint from the rising and talling in perfect ignorance premium, for the purpose of being able, African to Saxon; Italian eyes and Dutch of greedy eyes; dog-fish, cod, turbot and with it, to locate a bank in some locality braids; dramatic celebrities and fruit we sole, each with their kind, pursuing their needing banking facilities. This fact fur- men; thorough-bred "pugs" and un daily life; here, an octopus building his castle of shell; there, a paradise-fish from But this is all aside from our original pur- The promenade is varied by two mag- China with his gally tinted trappings ose, although, perhaps, it is as well to nificent piers which extend into the sea charming a luckless shrimp; in fact all the close the consideration of the subject, if, 1,136 feet; they are situated about one mile lives and movements, freaks and passions, indeed, that were possible. We advocate apart and although similar in construction loves and fears of the finny tribe are here portrayed in perfection.

several national banks had been established of the excise tax on whisky. The troubles quence a mob collected, and burst Mr. amount of national banks circulation is lag 140 feet in width, elegantly decorated server looks through their single glass side

Upon both sides are the aqueous views, in the misty alcoves stand marble nymphs and all around is the hushed murmur of the de-lighted visitors.

Not only is the aquarium a field for mere enjoyment but to the student in fethyology it serves as a museum, than which the world possesses none superior.
Such are the attractions of Brighton.
Each year aids new beauties to this favored site, allures a large number of admirers and expands its fame. It is England's pet retreat; her nobles' rendezvous and the pleasure-ground of her peasantry. J. V. P.

I've Been Thinking.

Pvc been thinking, I've been thinking What a glorious world were this, Did folks failed their own busidess more And mind their neighbors less.

I've been thinking, if we'd begin To mend our own affairs. That possibly our neighbors might Contrive to manage theirs. We've tailts enough at home to mend, It may be so with others: It would seem strange if it were not, Since all mankind are brighers.

Oh! twolld that we had charity,
For every man and woman,
Who know to mere is human."
Then let us baulsh jealousy—
Let's lift our failest product,
And as we journey down life's road.
"Do good to one austhor,"

LIGHT AND SHADE. Matters Grave and Gay From All Nources.

VEHY THEE LOYE.

[Butroit Free Press.]

well-to-do widow, gave both a tall old bless-ing as they got back to the depot; and as the young man is in poor circumstances it is probable that she tall him he could nevfrescoe and splendid lanterns the visitor is introduced to the theatre, which is the abusive hits and tough jokes about her. At acme of oriental grandeur, with its gilding and colors, bells, dragoons and glittering flour sheds and took off his coat, boots, and vest and leaped into the river. He was observed by half a dozen men, who "snak-ed" him out in a hu ry, and he was led back to his friends, who were all greatly excited over his conduct. The girl wept, the mother got her voice up to Wachtel's high-est and then told him what she thought of such business, and some of the men threat-ened to hold her head under the pump. The young man is going to have his little lassic or class he's going to a world where there is no marrying or giving in marriage;

mideniable tokens of their early residence, although the sea has encroached upon the bind and the face of the coard has changed, within the past few centuries, almost beyond recognition. The chalky cliffs, how-Late in life George IV, discontinued his visits to this summer palace on account of an insult to a favorite Marchioness who displayed an arrogance too great for the forbearance of the towns-people.

In 1837, William and Adelaide visited Brighton and improved the pavilion and seven years later the youthful Victoria passed two seasons at the pulace, since which date its fortunes have rapidly designed and it is now utilized for flower shows, balls and concerts.

hed, clutching at each other in the dars, and if George IV, discontinued his and screaming, "It must be a man!" Somehow, pathing yet happens that girl doesn't the book. Some of them were on topics of with the book. Some of them were on topics of with line were on the part of the book. Some of them were on topics of with line were on topics of our man is never wanted except when troughterest and brought out the views of our most practical and progressive near. The following for the Blanchard prize charm, and the resolution in the whole process of darying in this State, and especially in the book. Some of them were on topics of with the book. Some of them were on topics and all of them were on topics and all of them were on topics of our man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where is man." Of the whole number 128 cried, "O, where step of the lowest flight, carrying her trunk the washstand, the bedstead, and two win-dow-shutters, in two minutes and twelve Pitchfelder put on both shoes, three pair of earrings, and a polonaise in five seconds. But the prize scholar excited the hatred and envy of all by proving by t e cook that she fainted "stone dead" twice.

of his instrument, a cadeverous individual

any to blow into that can?"

"Yes, sir; certainly; it would expand your chest, give elasticity to your lungs, and lengthen your life. Why, you'd soon be able to blow 500 pounds and win the 85

Why, does a fellow get \$5 when he blows that many pounds?"
"Yes, sir; wouldn't you like to make a trial?" with a knowing wink to the crowd.
"I don't care if I do," said Greens, walk-

Graphic balloon, but not so disastrons. That fellow's chest began to grow an distend until he resembled a pouter pigeon more than a man, at which point he put the mouth-piece to his lips and blew with such force that his eyes came out and stood around on his check-houses to see what was around on his check-bones to see what was the matter—but that can-top went up like a flash, and the needle of the indicator spun around like the button on a country school-

do at all for a man who has been a bugler in a deaf and dumb asylum for seven years,

[San Francisco Bulletin.]

Henry Wolf, a lad eight years old, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a charge of arson. On Wednesday evening a fire was discovered in the Philadelphia House

which he had placed in one corner of the store. The paper did not blaze up to his satisfaction, so he proceeded to a neighboring house and procared several files of newspapers which he lit and three into the store. His last two attempts have been rewarded with success and the youth is much clated with the result. At half-past seven o'clock on Wednesday evening he went to the basement of the Philadelphi. House where he ment of the Philadelphi. House where he put a quantity of rags through a broken window and then set them on fire. He next went to the saloon at No. 437 Bush street, where, by the aid of towels and paper, he produced a fire which was extinguised with difficulty. Wolf appeared in the Police Court docket next morning and watched the proceedings with much interest. He viewed the simulion in the court-room with a critical eye, and exilectly followed. est. He viewed the simation in the courtroom with a critical eye, and evidently felt
honored with the attention bestowed upon
him. Judge Louderback continued the case
in order that a petition for Wolf's admissioninto the industrial school might be prepared.
Wolf is a bright boy, and his only fault is
his desire to become a hero. He attends
the Cosmopolitan school, and is very anxious to see his sch obtoacher, far whom he
professes much affection.

REPORTING EXTRAORDINARY.

Queer things happen in newspaper offi-es. Recently a brother journalist in a su-burban town, with a flourishing weekly on barhan town, with a flourishing weekly on his hands, was oldige to send a young and inexperienced reporter to a gathering where there was some wine, many pretty wanted and a song or two. The reporter had somehour or two in which to write up his account, and he asked our editorial friend what he would say about the music 'Oh,' was the reply, 'say Miss B, sang with tenderness, Miss C, played with brilliancy, Mr. X sang with fire and something at that sort, and make a few camparisons, you know." That reporter was discharged the very next morning. A portion of his natice read as follows: 'Miss B sang very tenderly, as tender as young spring hand with read as follows: Mass B, sing very tender-ly, as tender as young spring limit with mint sauce," etc. "Miss C, played as bril-liant as a bunch of fire-crackers on a dark night, or as brilliant as a meteoric shower," etc. "Mr. X sang with so much fire that

The Dairymen's Report.

burned up three shoets of music and sot the

The fourth annual report of the Versions The fourth annual report of the Verment Dalrymens' Association, just issued, for exceeds any of its predecessors in interest and value, and we may therefore safely say that it is one of the most useful and instructive agricultural works ever issued. It is a pampiller of 100 pages and embranes a list of the life members; the constitutions report of the fourth annual meeting at Montpelier, report of the fourth whiter meeting at St. Albans; and a retrospective view of the history of the society, by the secretary.

Secretary.

The proceedings of the winter meeting The proceedings of the winter meeting, of course, constitute the bulk of the volume, and embrace addresses by President Mason and W. H. H. Mc Allister, papers by Joseph H Crosby, (of a general character), F. D. Douglass, on butter-making, O. M. Tinkham, on Jersey Cattle, T. S. Gold, scretary of the Connecticut Board of Agriculture, on milk, T. D. Curtis, editor of the Utica Merald, on Hints applicable to the times, Dr. E. L. Surtevant, of Massachusetts, on Ayrshire Cattle, Prof. Alexander Hyde, on root culture, the late Capt E. L. Hilbard, on marketing butter, E. S. Wood of Prometra, and the constant of the constan

there is no marrying or giving in marriage; and he sat arying on a banch, with the river water trickling down his back from his wet hair, he didn't seem to care a cent which horn of the dilemma he took.

LIYELY GIRLS.

(Stannton (Val Vindicator.)

Waking up 132 girls at once can be done nowhere but in Staunton. An omnitation of the discount of facely marriage in the discount of facely heart has the results of the late Capit E. I. Hilberd, on marriage in marriage in marriage in the late. So wood to recommend the late of the late

step of the lowest flight, carrying her trunk
the washstand, the bedstead, and two window-shutters, in two minutes and twelve
seconds. Julia is a truthful scholar. Mary
Lobsby put up her back-hair, fixed her
banged front-hair, and sinned on a ruff in
one minute and three seconds, and Ellen
Pitchfelder put on both shoes, three pair of
carrings, and a polonaise in flvs seconds
But the prize scholar excited the hatred
and envy of all by proving by the cook that
she fainted "stone dead" twice.

A min mow.

(New Orleans Herald.)

Last evening, while the chief engineer
of a lungtester was expatiating upon
the benefits to be derived from the free use
of his instrument, a cadeverous individual

ally that a greater number have not per cured the printed reports. They are the only agricultural documents ever issued in Vermont until this year, and we understand that Hon. Henry Clark, the long time Secretary of the State Agricultural Society and Wood Growers' Association, remarked in his address of the State Agricultural Society and Wood Growers' Association, remarked in his address of the State Agricultural Conference on the State Agricultural Society and Wood Growers' Association. remarked in his address at the Chittenden county fair, that they were of more value to the state than all the work his own soelety or any other had ever done. Having twice carefully read each volume, our opinion corroborates this, and any farmer

himself master of a library and master

the situation.

But the society being new, farmers isola-But the society being new, tarmers resulted and many of them "land-poor," it has been at the hardest that sufficient funds have been raised to pay even the moderate bills for printing, while the secretary has served without a dollar's compensation and has paid his own expenses in traveling to other states to keep no reciprocal relations. other states to keep up reciprocal relations with kindred societies. Last year the Leg-slature made an appropriation for the printing fund, but as no legislature convenes this year, the present volume cook not have been issued unless at least a hun-dred additional life memberships could have been procured, had it not been for the generosity of Hon. Bradley Barlow, whose observations here had acquainted him with the great value of the sensity's work, and to whom the thought occurred that he could not do a better service with the same amount of money than by helping to get amount of money than by helping to print that volume. Among all the acts of hencyolence for which he has been noted for years, this, though he has tried to keep the knowledge of it from the public, we regard as of the widest public benefit.

The secretary can now furnish to all who may desire to become life members and will send him the fee.

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Henry Wolf, a lad eight years old, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a charge of arson. On Wednesday evening a fire was discovered in the Philadelphia House and in the saloon No. 437 Bush street. In both of these places the fire was estinguished with slight loss, without the aid of the Department. The matter was referred to Mr. Durkee, who arrested the guilty party and obtained from him a full confession of this and other crimes. Wolf states that on July 9 he set fire to an unoccupied house on Harlan place, and two nights afterwards set it on fire again. No material damage was caused, as the fire was discovered in time to prevent an extensive conflagration. Six weeks ago he set fire to his parents' residence; but the flames were extinguished without loss. A week later he set fire to a will send him the fee, \$5, each of the four